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Green Briar Springs This elegant summer resurt, recently enlarged for a capacity of 150 persons. is beautifully located on a mountion plateau, one mile northeast of 1'rab tir-

chard, Ky. The fuildings, 12 in number, are all new and hambsomely arranged. Three of the largest constitute the hotel proper ated presenting an oval shaped front of 100 and promenades.

The grounds embrace 120 acres, 20 of which constitute the lotel grounds and are most ronginic and picturesque. The springs, eight in number, embrace all kinds of mineral water in their commagnesia, sulphur and alum. These springs were opened to the public on the 1st day of last July and every room was filled by the last people of Kentucky long before the landlings were finished The season of 1801 will open on Saturday June 13th, with a grand ball and pacare. and there will be another grand picuic

Rates for June and September will be S'oper week, July and August \$7 per week, or \$25 per month of four works.

Clubs of 10 persons, all to arrive at one time, where prevous notice is given. will be taken at follow week. Ministers of the gospel, ut any time Soper week Transport rates, per day, \$150, 1'bilthen under fit years always half pine

The road from Crab Orchard to "Green Three" has been put in excellent couch tion, and carriages will meet all day

All kinds of amusements, including fox-lainting, bathing, tishing and dance ing Address all comprehensively G, Shinghter, Undettrelait l, Ky.

"Tur, Town House," or Green Brar Springs at Crab Unchard, ky., is in the charge or a housekeeper, and will open for the reception of a limited number of desnable grests on the lith of June. The rates are the same as at Green Brist, and bourders can lacve the priv ilege of dividing their time between country and town.

Application for rooms should be made loy letter before arrival. This louise was formerly known as "The Jennie Buchunan or Armendt" residence, and is by fin ! the handsomest and best located in town. It will be under nev daily supervision, and will be continued as a board- per are assisting Rev. J. C. Foldwell, of ing house or hotelufter the springs close. Respectfully.

D to State HILL.

#### DEATHS' DOINGS.

Leslie, died su Idenly in Barren county. ence or the meeting. Congressman L. C. Houk, of the 2d Tennessee distuct, book ars me by mistake and shed snortly afterwards. He was a bitter republican partisan

-Mrs. Mary Martin Fleeton, wife of Standard and Times, and eblest and only married daughter of Mr. James H. Mar-

of her father in tilasgow. -A dispatch says that James M. Layton, Sr., an excellent farmer and a promiinent trader, died at his home in tiar. disease. He was about 68 years old and

leaves a family of two grown sons and juror in the celebrated case of the Courmonwealth vs. Wilkerson, in which Sar gent S. Prentiss made his famous speech, died this week. The old gentleman could repeat the speech word for word

#### and perform other feats of memory. WAYNESBURG.

Bob White and wife, of Missouri, are the tree at \$2 to \$2.25 per hundred. visiting friends and relatives here and at Crali Orchard. Clara Garrettson was Saturday.

#### CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-There are 508 out members of the

-The First Presbyteman church of wool.

joined the Episcopanions. He objected the flames and saved the house.

- 1)f 'd namsters and of ellers who composed the Cumberland Presbyterian the instance of a partisan republican General Assembly at tiwenshoro, May, correspondent's reference to the loom-1866, only six sit in the Assenday of erangeflect of the electoral commission's 1801. The others are dead or smerannn-

-The Southern Presbyterian General Assembly has very properly decided feet, surrounded by covered balcomes that the church will not take part in any prolabition canquign, and will not send delegates to the temperance ions-

-The Southern Pagaists Incre invited the great Spurgeon, of England, to at tend their annual Convention in Atlanlemations, including fron, epsom, soda, ta dext spring, and are encouraged ticheheve that he will be their guest.

-Fyangelist Speer has held meetings to full houses near t'olumbus, Iml., for 10% is assecutive nights and the scenes of the excitement are sail to be indescriba-People swoon, stont and cut other fantustic tricks of a remarkable pature.

liev J. D lemton, or Cinemian, is a fann'han of losin. This is the way he used his player after the Sunday serthe "liver Lord, if we have such any thing which we should have left mound phase forgive us. If we have said anything worthy of Looking on to, please

At the weekly meeting of the Methrelist ministers at Indianapedis the sufe bet of legal produbition was discussed. when it was been oped that the majori ty was of the quanton that the prohibition party was dealening the temperto repeal paint onsin-

-Miss Jennie Duty, secretary of the Nogel'arnson W. C. T. U., has been making the rounds of Clevel and bar noons and ouwdy lauses. In 'sc of the former visited she found one lovomly Hidrank, and in the latter that the law probibiting the selling of lignor was openly defied by idear evel women.

-The corner stone of the new St. John's Ejorgal charch, Lousville, was laid Tuesday aftermon. The old church was in the track of the great tornalo, and the services were partly in memory of the pastor, the Rev. Stephen Elhott Birnwall, who was killed with his little son by the falling walls of the rectory.

-liev Latt Spetteer and J. H. Hop-Elizabethtown, in a meeting of wonderful interest and power. I'p to Sun lay night sease 20 persons had protessed faith in Christ, while many others are deepty interested in the salvation of their sonls. Two ladies, one 73 the -Mrs. W. A. Pince, of Laucaster died either 77 years, and one man 80 years of age, have been brought to accept Christ -Maj. W. H. Botts, of Ginegow, Assems their Savior. The whole community sistant Secretary of State under Gov. appears to be coming under the in la

#### HUBBLE.

-The jury in the road case by Car-

man's through Bright's assessed the dumnges for Bright at \$500. Greenherry Mr. Frank Fleenor, late of the Labanon Bright, Sr., returned from Middlesboro perfectly delighted with the great city. I will ventur e to say he is the stontes tin, died Saturday evening at the home num of his age, 90 years, that ever visited that town. This locality had a good min and it is now cool enough for a good frost. Mrs. Col. Rice has returned from Louisville and says she enjoyed rard Wednesday at 11 o'clock of heart the music festival very much. Another mad dog passed near here and after biting some curs, was killed by L. Hatchings near Hedgeville. Will McCarley sold -Isaac Vanarsdale of Mercer, the last his hay horse to Jesse Swope for \$100. Jerry Muxwell is up from Tennessee with 90 cows and heifers, but on account of dry weather, the market is dragging. A fine new girl at Henry Spoonamore's C. H. Smith has opened nd his store at Hedgeville again. Susie Hammonds and little girl have gone to Casey to spend a few days. S. Dumbar -E. B. Caldwell was at Middleslang has gone to Russell to see old friends attending a meeting of the trustees of and to look after some business. Frank Janie Wash Institute. Dr. J. R. Garrett- Rigney and Hart Luce are attending son sold his honse and lot to a party quarterly conference in Washington here for \$125. He will move his family county this week. John W. Bright has back to Pennsylvania in the near future. sold his cherry timber to Forsythe in

-It is said there is a tract of forest visiting friends at Enlank's last week. trees in Southern Oregon embracing State. The State organizer of the Farmers Alli- about 16,000 square miles, which, cut ance, S. P. Bond, was here last week and sold at \$10 per 1,000 feet, would pay and organized a Farmers' Union of nine our national debt twice over. It is estimembers, which has since increased to mated that the amount of merchantable fifteen. He will speak here again next timber standing will reach 400,000,000,000 shallow, and no living thing can exist pounds. They brought 6 cents.—Advofeet.

#### HUSTONVILLE.

Freiscopal church in the l'uited States, form Canaberland Falls and report great and it is a remi court, no. where in 1884 there were only 338,333 success tistang. The remainder of the -The London Manufacturing Coa's

best clip lee bies ever seen in the many put on. - The Southern Presbytorian Assem- years that he has bandled that staple. | - The wife of David Kerr, colored, bly in session at Birmingham, devoted The fleeces are not up to the general died Sunday morning. Her bally was Tuesday morning to prayer for rain, average weight being so nearly entirely only one week old. Days is very sick which is sailly needed all over the South, , without grease us to reservided, washed, which

Stanton, Powell county, was dedicated -The chandelier of the "synagogue" by Dr. 1 11 Guerrant Sanday. It is a lat Moreland tell one night last week at beautiful structure and an ornament to the close of religious services and the linches. burning oil threatened the destruction of -The box C. W. Brolgman, who ree the building for several number, but an signed the pastorate of the Madison averambustrions stateading over of overcoats nue Baptist church, New York, has and buggy rugs eventually smothered

-An ansavory last sometimes inadvertently crops out most glaringly, as in decision on his party in solidifying the South and insuring the contributing of money and speakers to carry one or two Northern States. He spitefully adds that they neutralize their money by sending their speakers and proudly panoles the information that "the North is not noich given to being convinced by speeches." Some formy things firel their way into other papers than those who claim Nye and Burdette, Sweet and Happy Jack as pert of the stall.

-Messis, William Jones, of Ala, and laother, Rev. Allen Jones, of Mon, Invebeen visiting relatives near here. Mis. Nancy Powell, of Danville, sister to the above gentlemen, has accompanied her brother Alien to Missouri. Mr. Jones is a preacher of exceptional force and eloquence and there is general regret it wes not more wilely known that he would preach at the Christian church last Sanday morning. Miss Mary Lusk attended a reception given the graduate ing class at Deighber's College, Harrindslarg, last ween. Mrs. C. T. briggs, who was repeated made ill a few days ago, but later disputches bring assurances of her improvement and probable early return.

Shippers have begun nowing the lamb round ranners are a little disappoint ed in snumding upon lighter inverage than in the past year. Larmers are in hard lines. The wood ope light, lambs light, meadows and outs promosing less than id per cent, of an average crop, corn in the clods and somet universally a poor stand, whilst many fields are to be planted, last year's crop nearly reasumed, and the little for sale current at 80 cents a leasuret, grass short and some pastures almost "áried up," gardens at almost a dish ortening standstill, and a old north win inggravating the gloomy inthook ' Tia 'com ras reginted a chrone grumbler mader nearly every state of

fer learning the penalty that our "regit cents laters" (" invurribly inflict on false HA. Enton sold to Johnson, of business at Liberty, demending his press cents. ence before expension of his limit, and - A Columbus, and, man sold 135 cattown Monday instead of coming up like point is ville was gladdened by a most refreshing they only brought 3 to " was similarly blessed. Within earshot was worth 5,000 sovereigns to him. of the church bells there are clods. The National Trotting Association on which the dust was not laid.

-We are searching the columns of ground of frand, tion. We chance I on a copy of a cheap about 26 cents.-Paris News, material reduction of amount of prop- 71. erty at present exempted from liability -The Dwen Utz farm of 307 acres near mayity is not a cardinal feature of exist- at \$17.50 .- Georgetown Times. ing constitution? Why should laws exempt even a dollar of a scoundrel's properthe farmers' great (!) educators empha- freezing by a big fire. sizes the iniquity of a constitutional provision against his beating a credit- Beazley Brothers a bay gelding for \$114, or ont of his money.

Texas has a Hogg for Governor, a Pig for Judge, a Lamb for Senator, a Durham for Representative and a Buffalo for Sherill. Texas is a great stock

000 feet above the sea level. It is very lambs to D. N. Prewitt that averaged 80

#### LONDON. LAUREL COUNTY.

some of the party have returned - Jailer Lovell has only 7 bourders

-Rev. W. R. Jones, a graduate of the party is expected home early next week. new brick machine is now in operation. Southern Baptist Theodogical Seminary, -Mr. J. B. Green has up to date re- - The tin roof of the court house is is under an indictment in Hardan for reived nearly 20,000 pour Is of wool, the baying a much peoded new coat of paint

 J. H. Jackson cano leack from a lish ing Imp to trace Creek Saturday and brought with him a pike measuring 42

-Mack and tharley Scott, brothers, had a tight late Tuesday evening, which resulted in seratcles and black eyes on-

"I'ncle Jummy" McLiee, our oldest citizen, is down with pneumonia and his physician says his death is only a quistion of time.

-The Standard Oil Co. is preparing to hnilda branch office and storage room near the depot. Such things as this are always an advantage to a prosper mannel growing lown.

-T. J. Perdee showed me the other day a tondistone dressed from granite taken from a quarry in Bockcastle counly, belonging to doe sowders. It is a beautiful stone and if there is any great quantity of it, it will be equal in worth, as it is in looks, to many Tennessee

-The following parties have been sentenced to the penitentiary this week: John Hossey for killing Larkin Bird, 3 years; Wm. Johnson for house-breakfall days on the streets for stealing an overcoat. The case against Hiram Glass for killing Matt. Wagoner resulted in an acquittal. At this writing Ben Martin's case for killing Tom Hodge is before the court and will be tried, both sides being

Marriage licenses have been issued by the county clerk since. May 6 for the following parties: John Chaney and Sarah J. Mullins; Joseph Frost and Minnie Cox, ages 30 and 18, G R McClure, of I'daski, and Marinda E. Whiltaker, of Laurel, Wm. Taylor and Releven Jones, of Laurel county; John Farris, of Knox compty, and Muilda Kilwell, Laurei, age 14; tien. Broaghton, 24, and Martha A. Guthrie, 37

-Prof Pharles R. Brock is going to leave us, much to the regret of his many friends here. He will have control of a department of the Raptist Seminary at Williamsburg and will also study law under t'ol, Bag Hall, who has one of the threst law libraries in Eastern Kentucky. Laurel Suniary will be left in the bands of Prof. J. A. Yates, who is amply equipped in every way to attend to each department of the higher branches taught in our schools of learning.

#### FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Isaac Herrin bought of East lind -The genuel Lon Holmes was here parties 12 beilers and steers at 3 ets. Last Saturday stocking up our mer- -C. L. Sandidge sold to a Lexington

laints with tin aid stoveware. Lon party a fancy combined gelding for \$275. scattered the placing assurance of a = 10 N. Prewitt bought of John Bright good rain before sanday night, but air the Hubble vicinity, 18 fat cattle at 31

prophets, discovered that he had pressing Phyle, a lot of extra good lactiers at a

Jim Goode allogs that he tlanked the the ior \$10,964. One steer weighted 2,280

was only a day two previous. Huston the Weichester market Monday sold and

shower Monday afternoet, but a -Condition, the favorite, won the Eagvery circums crited area hereabout lish Herby at Epsom over II starters. If

which were not darkened and gardens has athrmed the decision expelling the A. C. SINI trotting stallion, Nelson, npon the

such influential papers as fall in our way . - Ashton Sedgwick, of Jamestown, N. for enlightenment as to the merits and Y., bought 150,000 pounds of wool from demerits of our proposed new constitu- Hutchcraft & Co. und Brent Bros., at

agricultural paper the other day, which | -Rest shipping cattle are worth 5} LUMBER, is bitterly opposed to the work of our cents in Cincinnati; butchers, fair to late convention and appeal's to the venal- choice, 31 to 5.40; hogs run from 34 to 41; ity of its readers in especial stress on the sheep are steady at 32 to 31, lambs 5 to

for debts, as a paramount reason for its ponerail sold to J. D. Creighton at \$50,rejection. Is it not unfortunate that 25, James Morris sold to Charles l'atthe suppression of such abominable de rick, of Fayette, 25 head of fancy calves

-Watermelous appeared on the Cincinnati market this week, but melons ty ? This exemption business is demor- don't go very good when one is wrapped alizing in its every tendency and one of up in an overcoat or trying to keep from

-Colley, of Orlanda, Fla., bought of and of J. H. Banghman a black gelding for \$150. He also bought of West End parties seven at prices ranging from \$140

-Fox & Rice shipped 22 cattle to Cincinnati Thursday and sold them at 5 cents. They have been slopped at Mil-Lake Urumin, in Persia, more than 4, 1,050 pounds. Will Lillard delivered 68

# THE WILLARD.

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A. W. Jones, J. J. Sullivan, J. L. Marshall, Clerks.

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# ing, 1 year; theo. Redmond. horse stealing, 2 years John Anderson was given TRUNKS & VALISES

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B. F. ROUT.

#### SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

W. P. WALTON.

THE custom of closing the departments eabinet member was disregarded in the case of Andge Tait, and a inle adopted which will put a check on the foolish ness. Judge Tait having held cabinet | Those who know him say that Pollock positions in two departments, both Barbour, who heads the People's State would have had to close, and thereby ticket, nominated by a lot of foreigners seriously interfered with the business of at Covington, is enough to kill it, even if the government. Hereafter the shops Alphabet Duffey for attorney general will only shut up when an acting cabi- wasn't on it to assist in its taking off. No net member dies, and the clerks will not one need be alarmed about the People's have so much fun and frolic at the ex- licket, either untional or State. The pense of the people. General attention grannics who assisted at its birth are of was directed to this subject when in too small calibre to inspire contidence in February last the department of the in- a so-called party of reform. The peoterior was closed three days in one week ple's party will be shorter lived than on account of the deaths of ex-secreta- the greenbackers and much less formidries, and which finally brought the cus- able than the prohibitionists. tom into innocuous desuetude,

extent the mean thrust that Senator mothing and saw no wood either unless Blackburn unde at Jim McKenzie dur- he wants to. He is getting \$1,000 a ing the Louisville convention. It says month of the people's good money while that Mr. McKenzie's effort was intended quietly staying at home and attending to erages 210 miles a week, and hasn't missonly as a burlesque, and his remarks not his own business. It is the longest sionly reflected on the committee on reso- lence that he has ever observed, and past 72 years old. lations but the honorable body that had while the country is paving pretly heavappointed it. On the other hand, the ily for it, the closing of the lips of this Richmond Register says: "Joe Black- most tiresome of bores is almost worth burn made a great mistake when he the money. jumped on Jim McKenzie in the State convention and accused him of being who fall out of their buggies and dislocharges."

she was one of the most strikingly beau- cents for three months. tiful women he ever saw, "of slight and willowy person, the step of a queen, an exquisite complexion, eyes of a color as uncertain as they were certainly bewildering." She was a Miss Dixon and There are 250 of these houses there, and she is a lineal descendant of Powhatan, the father of the very pet of nature her- a year for the privilege of selling liquors self, the flower of her tribe, the gentle at five times the price they could be oband guileless Pocaliontas. Mrs. Brown obtained elsewhere. One of the largest has three daughters that have inherited of the establishments has closed on acher characteristics of mind and person count of the prohibition, and its propriand their reign at Frankfort will add etress; has gone to Chicago, where greater Instreto the social annals of the execu-

Ingalls has learned something by his own defeat. Heretofore his only stock in trade was invective against the South, and no one dared to wave the bloody shirt so vigorously as he. Now all is changed, and he is as gentle as a sucking dove. He has seen the error of his way, and like a sensible man, advises his party to make a light for the next presidency on economic issues, instead of old memories, else defeat is assured. This is another evidence of the saving grace, and confirmation of the lines: As long as the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return tolhis sensea

THE Lonisville Times has discovered that Section 38 of the new constitution him. makes a perpetual body of the first legisoffices in this free country, but it is not bird. what it means, but what it says that we are to go by. This is but another of the score of awkwardly expressed sections, devoid alike of rhyme, reason or gram- father.

WE have heard a number of people say that the new constitution having cost \$200,000, it would be a too great a streets. waste of money not to adopt it it. This thing to do with a bad thing is to get rid. of it, no matter the cost and loss. It' the court of appeals to construe the new instrument, which will give cause to almost endless litigation.

The so-called massacre of Italians at New Orleans does not keep that undesirable class of citizens from flocking to this country. Last Sunday 1,348 arrived at New York in one steamer, 10 of whom were detained at ex-convicts. Of course there are doubtless many good and worthy men among them, but as a class the Italian is not much more desirable for citizenship than the heathen Chinee.

The editor of the Covington Commonwealth is making a telling fight against he is sent back. the new constitution by discussing freely and fully the many objectionable feathres that are to be found all through the document. This is not done in any captions or petty spirit but in the manly method of one, who satisfied of his position, can afford to be absolutely fair.

THE U S. Supreme Court has decided the last congress is constitutional, and of 517 cases during the term. The that it will be unnecessary for Kansas to highest number before was 470. This is a decided victory for prohibition. S. freight caboose near Fanlconer's.

tells how Col. W. O. Bradley goes on constitution will be defeated by 75,000 conquering and to conquer: Three majority. short years ago at the republican powwow at Liederkrauz Hall, when Gen. O'Bradley was knocking down and drag- tion to put out a ticket this year. STANFORD, KY., . . MAY 20, 1891 ging out by the late Col. Swope, of Lex-SIX PAGES. Hon. Wood Danlap. Now these gentles the arsenic he took by mistake. men can realize how it is themselves. Gen. O'Bradley has literally jumped on victs were killed while attempting to esthem and tramped the gizzards out of at Washington on the death of an ex- them. Next year the Gineral will take have been killed by the guards within a in hand some other rude, refractory poil- week, tician and likewise disjutch him.

SENATOR BLAIR, who the Chinese THE Owensboro Messenger is the only government said could not represent the paper we have seen that excuses to some 1'. S. in that country, can afford to say

THE last edition of the Weekly Condrunk. People who live in glass houses rier-dournal weighed 55,555 pounds, upshould throw no stones; and senators on which the postage was \$1,111-11. It contained the old and new constitutions cate their shoulders should make no and some pertinent points of comparison, besides many columns of matter interesting to all classes. It is the best Con. Thomas M. Green writes to the weekly in the 1'. S. and therefore the Commercial-Gazette that when he knew | cheapest. Now is the time to subscribe. Mrs. John Young Brown 30 years ago, Subscriptions taken at this office, at 25

> A LAW has just gone into effect in Cincirnuti prohibiting the sale of any intoxleating liquors in houses of disrepute. they have been paying a license of \$2.51 and citizens generally.

The last congress created nine appe hate circuits and directed the president to appoint a judge for each. Already there are over 200 applicants for the posirecipient of attention from both parties.

The circuits and difference present of payments for the posirecipient of attention from both parties.

The circuits and difference present of payments for the posirecipient of attention from both parties. tions, among them Judge Barr, of Louisville. If the president was not a pitiful partisan we might expect him to name or any other matter.

SENATOR CALL, of Florida, after a pro-Call-ing and re-election sure, as Brer Hassaurek, Minister to one of the South Blakely, of the Covington Commonwealth, would say. He is not a man of very commanding parts, though a giant the explosion of a lighted lamp, at Santa compared with the pigmies who opposed

It is stated that the president's recent lature to meet after the adoption of the junket cost him \$25,000, but this will do conglomeration of absurdities. If words only to tell to the marines. Nobody are capable of expressing ideas, the sec- else will be credulous enough to believe tion says that or nothing. Of course the he went down in his pocket for the learned body did not mean to perpetnate money. He is not that kind of a juy

#### NEWSY NOTES.

-The Prince of Wales is now a grand

-d. M. Sanders has been appointed

postmaster at Nina, Garrard county. -Versailles his voted to pay \$1,500 a taken. year for 15 arc electric lights for its

is rather a poor argument. The best 1 ruguay as a site for the proposed Jew-

will cost the state a million of dollars for thoroughbred brood marea dropped colta tives were after him for a Cincinnati dia

-W. C. Piatt, a traveling man, supposed to have the leprosy, died in the pest honse at Louisville. -Dr. Thatcher Graves, accused of poi-

-The Illinois legislature has appropriated \$1,000,000 to defray the expenses under arrest for the unirder.

of the State's exhibit at the World's -Mayor Shakespeare, of New Orleans,

Kentucky River Lumber Company was other methods which they may deem completely destroyed. -The free and undimited coimage of and wise.

silver resolution was only adopted by

narrow margin of 58 to 55. -The U. S. Supreme court has nd- who is three years his juniar. They that the original package law passed by journed for the summer, having disposed have been married 15 years. In the

re-enact its prohibitory law after the -Dan McCarty, of Burgin, and C. W. passage of the congressional act in order | Sharis, a brakeman, were badly hurt by to shut out liquor in original packages. the breaking of the brake beam on a C. twins, sumetimes of triplets until the

This is the way the Louisville Times | - Congressman Wilsons says the new

-The farmers union convention in Ohio defeated by one vote the proposi-

-It is now said that Congressman that the Hon. George Denny and the administered by a physician and not by

-At Pratt mines in Alabanca, two concape. Thirteen convicts at That place

Kentucky, was captured several days ago by a juan named Bohards, of Jackson. It measured five feet from nose to end of tail.

-John Cantrill is in jail at Fiemings: burg for incest with his two daughters. Hand 17 years of age. They claim that the appartural brute beat them to make them submit to his lust.

-The U. S. Supreme Court has deided the Kentucky law imposing a license tax on express companies is in violation of the inter-State commerce lanse of the constitution.

-The Hamburg-American steamer Fuerst Bismark passed Scilly at 4.30 c. M. Wednesday, 6 days 11 hours and 30, minutes from New York, the best time

- R. M. Puffield, who carries the insil on a rome in West Virginia, on foot, aved a trip for 218 weeks, although he is

-Potter, White & Bayley, Boston shoe manufacturers, have assigned, with liabilities of nearly a million. The firm is reported to have lost \$178,000 in the Hill failure at Memphis.

-The governor of Michigan has veto ed a hill appropriating \$40,000 for the entertainment of the National Encarapment, G. A. R., which bolds its annual meeting in Detroit nevt August.

-The international brcycle road race from Bordeaux to Paris, 358 miles, was the amount is growing daily. won by the Englishman Mills, in twen ty-six hours and thirty-live minutes The French riders were "not in it."

-The \$1,500 monument erected by burn was unveiled at Frankfort Wecking with imposing ceremonies, parthe State in honor of Gov. Lake Blackticipated in by the Masonie fraternity Between Cin

ington, Ga. A negro woman murdered her little daughter, cooked the body, gave an entertainment and sold the himman liesle for fresh weak, realizing \$15 indianapolis or T leilo, E. O. McCORMICK, from the proceeds of the supper.

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-On Sunday night James Ferrell shot and killed John Goodloe, at the mines on Straight creek, about two miles from Pineville. The parties were in a drunk- ped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin crup tions and positively cures piles, or no pay requir

-The U. S. Supreme Court has decided that the escheated property of the Mormon church shall be devoted to such | Dr. King' a few democrats to the judgeships, but charitable uses, lawful in their character, Repor he is too small to rise above party in this as may most nearly correspond to those for which it was originally intended to

-Mrs. Eunice Hassanrek, formerly of tracted struggle, has at last made his Cincinnati, and widow of the late Col. American republics during Lincoln's administration, was burned to death by Rosa, Cal.

-An nnknown man with a shot gun ran at large in the streets of Knoxville a few nights ago. He shot two colored men, one fatally, and then disappeared, Later he shot the son of a leading citizen, robbed two other men and still was not arrested.

-The Middlesbo a News says the Provident Savings Life Assurance Socie ty of New York, has decided to error a Unequaled for men, women, children huilding there, providing that a million at A R Penne's, stanford dollars of insurance is taken. Already \$50,000 of the required amount has been pledged, leaving \$150,000 to be

-Clarence Prentice Tiller, who robbed the Adams Express Co. of \$94,000 in -Baron Hirsch will buy 5,000,000 in cash and \$20,000 in jewelry, has been found in the Indiana penitentiary, where he is serving a sentence under an -Three of Bob McAlister's tine assumed name for forgery. The detecmond roldbery.

-William Short, a mail earrier, and Tony Rice, nephew of Judge Rice, oi the Sixteenth Kentucky Circuit, were en nurdered in Lawrence county by a bad soning Mrs. Barnaby, has been released from jail at Benver under bond of \$30, crime, placed the bodies on the railroad exercising pains in sole and shoulder, bungry and family such as the sole and shoulder, bungry and family such as the sole and shoulder, bungry and family such as the sole and shoulder, bungry and family such as the sole and shoulder, bungry and family such as the sole and shoulder, bungry and family such as the sole and shoulder, bungry and family such as the sole and shoulder, bungry and family such as the sole and shoulder, bungry and family such as the sole and shoulder, bungry and shoulder and should be track, where they were struck by a death for weakened and furnished a Figure 1 and furnished by a death for weakened and trivialed learns train. Four men and two women are

-Gen. John B. Gordon, of Georgia, has issued an address to the Confederate Veterans' Association, nrging the recessays that the Italian consul Corte will sity of subscribing funds for the pronot be allowed to remain in the city if posed monument to Jellerson Davis, and recommending that the people meet on | When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. -Beattyville suffered severely by tire | June | 18 to take proper steps to forward | When she had Children, she gave them Castoria Tuesday night. The lumber yard of the a course of voluntary contributions or hest. This seems to be both opportune

-A. M. Thomas, of Gadsden county, the Trans-Mississippi congress by the Fla., who is but 35 years old, is said to be the father of 32 children, all by his wife. first 20 months four children had blessed the union. Since then, with almost unvarying regularity, the family has been increased by the addition of sometimes number reached 32.

# The Louisville Store

ington, nobody enjoyed the affair more Honk's death was caused by morphine Dissolution, Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Money Raising on Expiration. It's all the same. Too many goods when the season is well advanced makes it compulsory on the part of the merchant to use extraordinary means to effect quick sales. Therefore the Louisville Store will inaugurate this week the most gigantic bargain and unloading sale of the period.

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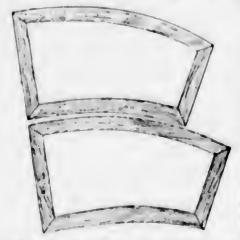
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deceive a perfect pair of eyes as it is to mislendany other kind. There is, therefore, no reason why the reader should consult a physician after having solved

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# A ROMANCE OF

By EDGAR FAWCETT.

# A THRILLING STORY

#### Full of Startling Incidents.

"All zest and flavor have cone out of my life," Sylvan soon told his brother, The story which was presently infolded acts, for it was more than once interrupted by either piteous deiirlum or silencing fatigue. Gerald first marveled at the flight of Lucia, and then caught himself sympathizing with her in the course that she had taken. He came across a photograph of her which bore her name and a fond phrase written underneath it. Studying the face with some attention, he grew convinced that it betrayed in molding and lines of feature a spirit of strength and delicacy strangely mingled. Yes, he declied, here was just the woman to resent such lmbecility as her husband has shown and desert him, half through loathing trimmed these, like friezes of and half through despair. For Gerabl, having learned from his brother precisely with what sort of opposition he had met his wife when she desired to carry out the wishes of the dead, stood amazed before a confession of narrowmindedness which past experiences



might have prepared him to receive. At first the whole Iden of an "elixir" tinged the memory of his father with sad dismay. Georgina Maynard had never succeeded in easting about the mind of her younger son that spell of horror for his father's nonconformist views which clearly had affected Sylvan. Gerald had long delighted to think of his father as the intellectual rebei ho was darkly hinted to have been. At Cumbridge the almost boyish aspirant for future medical excellence had drawn joyously on those wells of egotism which youth finds furnished with such easy buckets and smooth-running cordage, and had told himself that his own love for scientific inquiry sprang wholly from the scope and acumen of that vanished paternni mind. Hut now, at Sylvan's bidding, to look upon Eghert Maynard in the light of a mere thaumaturgist, a dabbler in those follies of pseudochemistry which selence frowned down us filmsy sensationalism-this point of regard brought with It disappointment chiil and keen.

But soon Geraid's feeilings markedly changed. Sylvan, throughout his narration, had specken as if all the old morbid forces of his "morality" were now in a dismal state of rout. "I'm willing to grant," he said, "that I've acted with fatal self-trust. I deceived Lucia in the barning of that counterfeit paper because it seemed to me that by to doing I might sear away the sinful longings that c'utched her soul. But now, seeing the results of my act, I-I am terribiy durbiful of its righteensness. Perhaps, after all, the Divine you think-" wili meant that this secret our father gave me to illsclose should be published will amilits hely object perhaps I have

derision.

"I don't know, I don't know," enme the other the render may determine the forlorn answer. "I was as skeptical as yearself, ternld, a little while ago. I chiefly thought of his motive in trying to mak such interference with the sacred laws of life and death Now that Lucia ims left me and I am schorribly bereaved by her abandonment, 1 feel like resigning all chain to the bateful herltage. Take it, scan it well with your clearer gaze and samer mind. You shall have it for the ashing, to do with ns you please." Gerald took the manuscript, never dreaming that he would care to bestow upon it more than a few carcless though regretful glunces. But In a little while his eyes were riveted, his face had begun alternately to pale und Hush. An hour or two afterward he went to trawford Flyde, who had alrendy so heartily welcomed him for the sahe of his own friend, Thorndyke, but who had scureely exchanged ten words with him before the native charm of it hasn't!" Lierabl wrought its winsome results.

"Thereby bungs a tale," said Dr. Clyde's new friend while handing him the enrious declaration of his deathmenaced father. "In the name of rea-



"TELL ME WHAT YOU THINK OF IT."

son tell me what you think of it. I have been simply dazed after reading and re-reading it a score of times, and confess that I'm dazed still."

Unwford Clyde examined the paper

withens much expedition as his many had the effect of a tragedy divided into professional duties allowed. However, this meant with him no long delay, for he found time to do every thing-though the rest of my affairs, and would rum nothing well, if faith could be put in the imigments of his foes. But his friends uffirmed far differently. They sald, and seemingly with loving unetion, that he managed to do every thing, and nothing iii. It is certain that by some of his own gulld this wondrously successful young physician was often called a sham, a fraud. Hut ns Ross Thorndyke had galckly seen in lam, he was really the kind of man la whom solid traits predominated, while fanciful ones merely embellished and ornate carving on a structure both sturdy and grave. Those who estimated hhu by his whims and conceits were specifily convinced of his sludlowness. Passionately a muslelover, he was often seen at the opera; devoted to the reading of novels, he seldom missed a good one in either English or French; fond as a woman of flowers, he bought them at all seasons, Illing his apartments with them and not seidom over-tilling as well a button-hole of his modish coat. He dwelt in a small but luxurious home, and received his patients la a room herey with floral perfames and decornted in Moorish designs. When he wrote his prescriptions a dlumoud of great value, set in twisted silver, flashed from his right hand. He was hardly live-and thirty, with eyes that held the balling darkness and laster of abony nine wildness. It crops out in our siswhen made to shine its most somberly brilliant, and a face whose pointed fungi. Now, in the matter of counbrown beard and waxed mustache had sel, accept from me this lot of dictum: been spitefully compared to that of some susceptible boulerardier.

"You should have been a Frenchman," Dr. Thorndyke had once said to him. "Then you would never have had to meet the accusation of 'humbing.' "

"I don't meet it now," smiled Ciyde, with a wave of one shapely haml; "i dismiss it."

All in all, he had achieved a phenomenal snecess, idone piercing with envy those who were ungenerous enough to deny the worth of his notable cures. That this number was large it need not be recorded, since there are some persons who have a private little? vogues' gallery composed entirely of the help of a skillful, perhaps a very acthose who in any special nmrch of effort have presumed to distance them.

Nevertheless, Clyde had for a physician his mental faults, and among these imagination ruled as chief. Full of fine intuitions, he sometimes forgot, In this bloom and hey-day of his vietorious career, the cooler methods which had mainly compassed it. "We men of science must speak by the card," he had once said in his crisp, gay way to Thornniyke, "or enthusiasms will undo us." His anditor had smiled, thinking how sailly, if this were true, Clyde would eause serious damage in the future. have been undone before he could count, as now, his patients by the hundreds.

now grown pleasantly famillar. And all credit, Heaven knows, for having yet, through the weeks of their acquaintaneeship he land never seen so you will escape the sneers of those who vivld a sparkle in the dark eyes of his rate all daring endeavor as Quixolism new friend as when Piyde at length till forced to do it homnge as success." handed him back the paper fraught with Its alleged solution of the impossible.

"I don't claim to be of much importance as a chemist." were the first words that greeted Gerald, "but unless I mightily mistake, my boy, here is a bit of genius lit to startle millions."

startle them only, Dr. Clyde? Don't

"It may do more than merely that?" the other broke in. "Ah, what I've for the seeming III of man, as a terapta- just said seems audaeity enough In ittion and hence a test. Hetween that self. My dear Maynard-my dear Geruld, if you'll let me call you so-when Insolently Intruded my own personal 1'd read through half that extraordinary piece of writing, I began to Here Berald gave a fleeting smile langle as a fellow would do at some that was instinct with melancholy bright but over-bold extravaganza. It seemed as if a man were saying: 'Look; "tood heavens," he said, "you can't I can take the clouds out of the sky, think that father has really found this turn them into a new metal, like Milton's "more ethereal" one, and build you with there a "stately pleasure-house," like the one poor Colerblge saw in that unol vision born of his drug.' Hut after I'd read on, the smile died from my lips. Here, too, might be madness, but it cerfainly lead the trick of looking as some failure, is defeat with almost the magnificence of conquest." They talked on together for a good

while about the new proposed dealings with electricity and the three elementary chemical bodies that were ordered as concomitants in its astounding trentment before a certain "whitish liquid, excessively volatile and somewhat luminous if stirred," should at last crown the operator's labors. "You state that you know very little

"I begin to see that you are full of such knowledge." "It has a shabby look beside yours," answered Clyde, heartily-"by Jove, If

of chemistry," Gerald presently said.

Gerald colored at the compliment. Again Clyde langhed, and In his bikhe style went on: "You can blush as modestly us a girl, my lad-as the glrl, perhaps, whom you've left behind

"I've left no girl behind me," said Gerald, with instant frankness.

"What! liow marvelons! At your age you've never been in love? That beats the wonders that your father prophesics '

"Oh. I've fancied myself in love more lian onec," affirmed Gerald, "but each dream has been like those roses that catter their petals when we try to

"Air, some day you'll pluck a rose that will accommodate you by staying on her stem " "Let us hope so," smiled Gerald, with

a slerug. "But you," he pursued, thave go never thought of marriage?" "It seems to me that I'm always thinking of it and never performing it," said Clyde, with a little sigh and a downward look at the nosegay that nearly always gleamed on the lapel of his coat. Then he glunced npward and lifted both hands with mock despair. Ah, that matrimony?" he murmured. I'm amidteers. I want to get out of life all it will give me, but I feel convinced the older 1 grow that marriage is the one state of being for which I should never find time. It would involve, so to speak, a cruel confusion in ny present splendid reputation for keeping them all duly labeled and pigeon-

many for my basket." This lightsome speech jarred upon Gernid. He gave na impatient frown, which Clyde's quick eye saw, and explained: "You think me flippant," he pursued, "at a time when you expected me to show the greatest gravity . . . And you are wholly right."

holed. No; it is true that I can crowd

many occupations into a single day, but

marriage is precisely one egg too

"I expected you-at least I hoped to Ilnd you-aidful," Gerald sald, with a sad kind of courtesy.

"Tonumand my ald, dear fellow." "llow shall I act regarding this paper? You know how my brother treatrel it what a puritanic repulsion it ronsed in him?"

"Y'CS." "More than this, you know how he has literally lost a young and charming wife because of it. At least, her pleture seems to assure me that she was charming," added Gerald, "and certainly Sylvim's desperate sense of loss would confirm this view."

t'lyde shook his head as if la strong doubt. "She may have been charming enough. But to leave him like that! It strikes me as a huge piece of noasense. Still." he went on, "there is no accounting for a certain sort of femiter sex with all the botanical caprice of Hy all means exploit your father's idea, and as thoroughly as you are able."

"You mean, follow his instructions to the letter?"

"Your words are immensely welcome!" exclaimed Gerald. "I feared your disconragement. And upon my word I should not have had the heart, after receiving it, to tly in the face of our nineteenth century skepticisms. Any practical putting to proof of what the manuscript enjoins, will require an outlay of certain funds, and these, thanks to Dr. Thorndyke's goodness, need not trouble me. But it may also require complished chemist. May I seek your influence in securing his services?"

Emphatically I should advise no such course," declared Ulyde. "What? You believe that I could work alone?"

"Far better if you did. Get assistance, of course, but let it only be that of servant to master." "Ah, but if I fail?"

"Then you will fail without also ineurring ridicule. And that, to a man of your youth and your aspirations, might Either this formula is a great coup in the world of science, or it is the merest With these cuthusiasms Gerald had nullity. If it be the first, you will win rested your faith upon It: If the last,

Gerald took these words to heart. He promptly prepared a laboratory, and without a hint to Sylvan concerning his intentions, passed hours there each day. His assistant was of Dr. Ciyde's own selection, a young man, but fair well edneeded and in whom no suspicion of the weight of dejection, almost dark as the task which his employer had set him- darkness itself. "What," he thought, self ever might be feared to rise.

effect of a gloomful, overhanging sky begin with just such minor alienations In wideh burns a single star. Hope from duty and human pity as I have alwas that star, and soon its brightening ready noted, and should end —, should Roldrein, was found floating in the water orb seemed to throh with the pulsations end-?" of its watcher's delighted heart. Learn- llut sleep, that kindly genle who ing from Dr. Thorndyke that the latter waits on the fatigues of youth and had been prostrated in Chicago by a health, left his last fantastic self-query rheumatic seizure more painful than mereifully unfinished. And in the serious, he felt a thrill of netual terror morning he forgot the tlage of morbid at the chance of being forced to quit reflection which had erept across his New York. Then, with nu immense brain, and remembered only that the relief, he read further on in the letter day was full of sunshine, that his own of his benefactor certain other comfort- refreshed energies were full of purpose ing words. "Do not dream of hurrying and power. on here," wrote Thorndyke. "I should The ardor with which he worked simply be a unisance to you as yet. Re- grew in a way sacred to himself. Alns Hamlet's. The whole thing, if n main in New York and enjoy yourself. whys moved to reverence by the mem-When i am better I will send for you ory of his father, a more than filial Robinson. An open verdict was returned and we can talk over your future with sense now stirred him. At times he alleisurely phrases. I am distressed to most saw his father, a shalowy shape, hear of Sylvan's continued Illness-or and yet one vested with acute souvenlrs rather what you call, even more som- of their days together in picturesque berly, his relapse." This relapse uf- old Marylelone road. Now and then forded Gerabl his sole excuse for not the nir would seem electric with admojoining Dr. Thorndyke in Chicago. As nition. His undertaking appeared to it was, he felt conscience-twiages at his him so holy as forcibly to sweep a vague business of "the clixir" was making hlm of hls chemic pursuits. He swiftly begrossly selfish. He found it hard work came the votary of an imagined godto sympathize properly with his stricken ship. This cult meant his father's bebrother-either in speech or in spirit, and queathed mission, and such mission he Sylvan's plaints, to-day more and to- now spiritually knelt before, in devout morrow less dolorous, began oddiy to regard. To solve this enigma, which inffect his strained and anxious nerves. had assumed for him the form of a pre-What, after all, to him was this Lucia, clous inheritance, was to guard it this recurring and unceasing Lucla, against the least mandane disappreciawho had chosen to shrowi herself in tion. As the struggle which he made shadow and silence? He had his own (and it was a severe struggle, consider-"Lucia" to think of, had Gerald.

> all have been hidden away by that ready had discerned. Gerald became aunt of hers, Mrs. Calderly," Sylvan penetrated with a respect for his toil would murmur.

"But you have seen Mrs. Cahlerly," Geraid would reply, "and she has told

"Ah, yes, she has told me! But suppose she has not spoken the truth? She ls a little sallow woman with a cross in one eye, who lives ln a tiny brick house on One linudred and Tenth street. I never liked her and she never liked me. She is so unattractive a person that I always womicred how she could be near of kin to my comely Lucia. Once my wife confessed to me that her Aunt Janet disliked me on account of my 'strait-laced opinions.' But the aversion was reciprocal-indeed, yes! Mrs. Calderly is what she calls libernl, which means that when you take the elevated of an evening up to her remote have a grand time together in testing its and agiy little house you are apt to potency. find in her drawing-room at least one or two offensive persons who have hard ninl. thlings to state of every accepted idea, from the Bible to the current fashion la women's raiment. She certainly is not strait-laced; she is excessively ioose-laced; for that matter, one might say of her that she dispenses with nearly all stays of any sort, either my dead father." mental or moral. Lucia always persisted in being fond of her. Hat I al- plainer. ways read in her tart, curt speech and Gerahl didespeak plainer, and someher self-poised manner a kind of pert what at length. Clyde distened with chullenge. She never looked at Lucia great heed. At length he said: In my presence that she didn't seem to "I understand your feelings. There's man?' . . . And when I went to her about it." In my great misery after my wife's flight I burned all the while to search express It too savagely," he said.

PREPARING THE ELIXIB.

than others?"

himself, "these are but the sick linaginings of a distempered brain." He never, for his own part, had the least suspicion of Mrs. Calderly. Had this been true, he would have sought out the little lady with a turn in her eye and striven artfully to pit his guile against her own.

Of course the flight of this young woman was a mystery, and the fact that her having no other blood-relations of any nearness except Mrs. Calderly made her continued selfonce on the point of proposing that detectives might be set to search for her, Gerald refrained from a suggestion whose acceptance would accord so ill with his present preoccupied mood. Here another pang of self-rebuke assalled him. Ills efforts in that new-appointed laboratory enthralled him as though he had grown the prey of some wizard's eraft. He had never known till now that he possessed those keen and tiny agents of trouble which are named nerves. One evening, after proueated, whose technical knowledge just on turning out his light and sinking his ti. Ohio,

Gerald answered excitedly: "To suited the services for which he was need into the pillow, an unwonted "If the search for this weird and occult An absorbing task Gerald soon found force carried with it is stealthy and it, and one that often had upon him the subtic curse? What if the curse should

ing his relatively few equipments) "I keep suspecting that she may ufter | neared surer and surer the goal he alquite foreign to the intent which had before infused him. His former passion for realities alode the same, but this had mistily vailed itself in a haze of romanticism. He constantly saw Clyde and reported to him the results of each "You are growing feverish and queer," his friend said to him one evenlng, "as your brother (to judge from your own tidings) grows calmer and more ordinary."

"True," returned Gerald, "I am almost at the summit of my aspirations. The country for them. To-morrow, or perhaps a day or two later, I shall have really brewed that colorless liquid we both wot of."

"To-morrow, or a day or two later," Clyde musingly replied; "why, then," he broke off, brightening, "we shall "No," replied Gerahl, with grave de-

"No? How's that?" came the quick question

"I wish to test its potency, but in a single wny," was Gernld's reply. "A single way? You mean. . ?"

"I mean with complete deference to

"Gerald, how odd of you! Speak

'Why did you ever marry that something exceeding nice and poetic

Gerald drew back a little. "Ah! you "Savageiv? You mean realistically,

. My dear boy, if it lies in my power your whim shall be gratified." "It is not a whim!" asserted Gerald,

hotly. "It is-" "A creed, an infatuation, a religionany thing you please. But I shall hold it inviolate if I can."

"If you can! You! With your name and place as a physician!"

"Ah! we'il see. I shall have to go through high jinks, no doubt, with they'li bring you the body of some drowned person whom they believe to have committed suicide. And on such a body you alone consent to try this miraculous white figuid?"

"I have not called it miraculous," returned Gerald, coldly. "That is an adjective of your own coining."

"Bah!" exclaimed Clyde, springing from the chair in which he sat and ietting a hand fall upon his companion's arm. "You musa't rebuff me like that, dear boy. Recoilect I'm immensely her. The reply came that Ida did not

"I simply want to pay my father's grand idea (for It now seems to me her rooms upstairs and prove that she grand, whether it prove futile or no) a wasn't really lying. Her denials tint certain kind of allegiance. To try the Lucia was there came glibly enough; it elixir on some drowned person would wasn't that. Afterward, while I lay be precisely what he might, if now here with an upset brain, with all my alive, desire and commend. A suicide? thoughts grotesque and helter-skelter, you will usk. Yes, a suicide, I nnswer, I used to funcy it was the turn in one and one who has sought self-murder of her eyes. Perhaps this had given through drowning. For, as the maunher a certain assurance, don't you script affirms, in the frame of one who ald, that a cross-eyed person can play will more probably be no organic tesion. deceiver with more steady duplicity Hence the drug, if effective at ail, will secure its chief chance of aetlng at its "th." Gerald would weariedly tell best in one who has died this particular

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#### DAUGHTER AND FATHER ARE DEAD. Now the Onestion is as to the Manner

of Their Taking Off. Staten Island and Franklin, Pa., are greatly agitated over two mysterious tragethes. Two years are the body of Mary



to Dr. W. T. Bryan, a former partner of Dr. at the inquest, although many persons be

lieved the young woman was murdered. Her father, N. P. Tobin, a fullor of Franklin, Pa , firmly believed Mary was the victim of foul play. He recently annonneed that he bad as unmilated sufficient evidence to but the rope round the neck of her slayer. One night after his declaration his house was burned down, and Tobin his own satisfaction. Surely this whole aroma through the harsh material odors himself was found lead in the rains, with a deep cut in his forchead and strangulation marks on his throat. The story was at once started that Toble had been nurdered and his honse fired by the slayer of his daughter Mary, who feared exposure and conviction for the former crime.

All manner of rumors sprang up in support of this theory, and interest in the Mary Tobin mystery was revived. Dr. Robinson threw doubts mon the character of the unfortunate girl. Dr. Brynn retorted and defended the honor of his sweetheart. Others who assisted at the autopsy were not certain whether Mary was foully dealt with or committed suicide. It was plain from letters written just before her ileath that she was troubled in miml.

Another ugly rumor was about Mrs. Tobin, who it was alleged did not live happily with her husband. She was away from nome the night of the murder, and expressed her firm belief that Tobin's death was neeldental. A Franklin lady who was on her way to Newcastle the day after the tragedy told of two men on the train who neted very mysteriously, and whom sho was confident were Toblu's slayers. She called the attention of the conductor to them, but he paid no heed to her suspicions. The detectives, however, are now scouring

Meanwhile the two towns are divbled in opinion as tecwhether Tobia was a victim of Mary's slayer (if she was murdered) or whether he died an accidental death.

#### A TRAGEDY OF THE BOWERY.

Sensational Marder and Saicide in a Concert blve.

"For money, not kisses, wins love," sang Ida Brevoort in a New York Bowery concert hall one night recently. Ten minutes afterward she was shot dead in herdressing room by a young man, who immediately turned the pistol upon binaself and fell lifeless at her sidel



It was another instance of woman's wilfulness ending in tragedy. Ida was married to a saloon keeper in Dailas, Tex., eight years ugo, and they had one child. She had been a variety actress, and could not settle down to the calm of domestic life. She left home two years ago and, sliding lower and lower, became a concert hall' slnger. Her husband-C, J. Dirmeyer by name-Idolized her, but she persisted in remaining away from him, finding supreme delight in the promisenous admiration of the frequenters of the Bowery halls. Charles those people at the morgue. Still, S. Wilbur, the murplerer and suicide, was one of her conquests. She threw him over, however, for another man, who had lots of money and gave ber a diamond ring worth

> On the night of the shooting she was in good spirits, and looked sprite jaunty ln her low necked dress and short pettleoats. A sarcastic smile illumined her face as she sang her last song, and she swept off the stage with a glance of scorn at her obl lover, who sat scowling in the audience as the vocal taunt came to him, "For money, not kisses, wins love."

want him near her. Then the man made "An: I know it-I know it but too his way to the dressing room, and without well," the tears visibly sining in his a word of warning slew his tickle mistress eyes. "Look here, Ciyde," he went on, and killed himself. The Texas husband buried the wayward wife.

#### tife Had No Ray of Hope.

Age and poverty combined come very near bringing people to the lowest depths of human misery. Hope says farewell, and despair begins his frightful reign. The other day there were found Hoating in the Seine near Clichy, France, the cornses of a man and woman who lead resided for many years in a house at the Ternes end of the long Rue de Fanbourg Saint Honore. know? Did it ever occur to you, Ger- has attempted death by drowning there | The man-Metivier by name-had been a commercial traveler in his better days, and was upward of eighty years of uge when he persuaded Mme, de Fischer, a blind woman, who is said to have belonged to a wealthy Russian family possessing large estates in the Caucasus, to die with him, as they were in a condition of the utmost destitution. Mare, de Fischer, nee Markoff, le ilescribed as the widow of a personage who held the title of marshal of the nobility, and who expired about twenty years ago. The two life weary octogenarians bound their arms and legs tightly together, rolled by special vestibule train with diming themselves into the water, and thus forced

> An eighteen-year-old West Virginia girl smashed the head of a burglar with an ax a few nights ago, and while the married men of the community are pointing to her with pride the unmarried ones are viewing her with alarm.

> A cow wandered into a grain elevator at Bloomington, Ills., a few days since and stopped the machinery by jumping down luto a blu, a distance of ten feet, after some onts. With great effort the animal was got out alive.

Eleven hundred purses were left behim! in public vehleles in London during 1889, Out of the number 280 contained from one to five pounds, forty-seven from five to ten pounds, and twelve from ten to fifty-

# PARLIAMENTARY DEFINITIONS.

"The question before the house."



"Shutting off debate."-Puck.

#### Extremely Frank.

"Now, Robby, if you don't want to go to Bessie Smith's party, you must write a note and tell her so; and be sure and get it polite. You will find some models in this book of etiquette," said Mrs. Carhart to her little son.

Robby struggled with the problem for an hour, and then presented for his mother's inspection the following truthful but unconventional effusion:

"Mr. Robert Carhart declines with pleasure Miss Bessle Smlth's kind Invitation for the 14th, and thanks her extremely for having given him the opportunity of doing so."-Harper's Bazar.

#### A Happy Impromptu. Club Rucontour-Huru's an aner

of Webster I submit. Editor-We don't want it.

Club Raconteur-Will you be pleased No state why?

Editor-Well-er-has it ever been published?

Club Rucouteur-No. Editor-Well, you see, we don't handle rejected manuscript.-Judge.

A Block of the Young Chip.

"I wish you would renew this note. My father will indorse for me," said a Texas youth to Mose Schaumburg, the merchant prince of Austin.

"Ven a fader has got no more sense than to indurse for such a son as you Vas, vat segmity ish dot for me? Dot shows dot your vater vas an old block of the young chip. There Main a son as you fly Metropo'itan First dam by William Welch shows dot your vater vas an old block of dim a thorough bred of the young chip."-Texas Siftings.

#### A Terrible Fellow. Penelope (proudly)-I want to marry

nean who will be my master. Dickey-Weally, I think I am just the one, my deah, in fact I know it. You weally ought to see me manage my vulet. I am netually boutal to the poor fellah, don't you know.-Munsey's

#### Important If True.

"I wonder if Shakespeare would have modified any of his plays if he had lived until to-day."

"No doubt of it. He would have taken Hamlet, for instance, and made a tank drama in it. Ophelia could then ! have suicided in full view of the audience."-Life.

#### She Saw Illin.

Tather (impressively)-That gentleman is Prof. Greatmind, the eminent | schutlst whose marvelous discoveries have excited the attention of the entire civilized world, a man whom even to have seen is an honor.

Daughter-flow his pants bag at the knees!-N. Y. Weekly.

#### The Real Danger.

Mummu (after the ehlerly visitor had gone away)-You shouldn't have run out of the room when Miss Oldsby tried to take you on her lap, Willie. She was not going to harm you.

Willie-She wasn't hey? She had her mouth puckered all ready for it, anyhow.-Chicago Tribune.

#### lillinkers Hadu't Any.

"It requires tact to say the right thing in the right place," Blinkers remarked, didactically.

"Yes," replied Slocum; "that same idea occurred to me when you were discussing corn salve at fireakfast this morning."-Jury.

#### Too Thin.

Armand-So it is final? Mahala-Yes; but I'll be a-"No, you won't. You can't be a sister to Jack Swope and to me, too." "But I'll be a half sister to you, Mr.

Armand." "That's too thin."-Light.

#### Visions of Wealth.

Trotter-Well, good-by, old man. I'm off for a journey through Spain. Squill (a struggling poet, auxiously)

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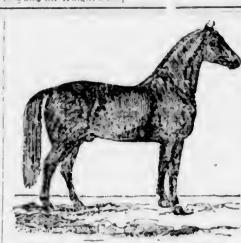
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#### Wallace and Lexell at \$15,

Stock committed to my care and breeding will receive my personal attention. terass furnished at reasonable rates, to be paid for before removal at stock. No responsibility for accidents or isotalies flatting with stock or removal from neighborh and lorfeits insurance and makes season due. J. STEELE CARPENTER.

#### WATERLOO

This trotting and combined sta'hon will make the season of 1801 at my stable at Milleslgewille. Description and l'esligine:—Waterloo is a black, ay hamds high, weighs 1,200 pounds, maguincent style and action and is a sure loal getter; his progeny combining speed and first-class saddle qualities. He has a record of 232. He is by Richelieu, he by Mambrino Chiel; he by Mambrino l'aymaster, he by Mambrino, he by Imp. Messenger.

First dam Helm mare by Bay Messenger, he by Harpinua, he hy Hambletouran, he by Imp. Messenger; ad dam Riel Bird, by Cannon Whip, he by I lackburn's Whip, he by I lackburn's Whip, he by Imp. Whip, he by Saltram, dam by Herod; ad dam a thuroughlired mare by Imp. Domesle, flay Messenger's dam was out of a full blooded Messenger mare and by Imp. Rockingham. Waterloo's dam by Helm's Yorkshire, dam by Welsleger's flelshazzar; ad dam by Kossuth; plufan the noise saddle mare owned by Joe Helm and alterward by N. T. Lee. Waterloo will stand This trotting and comblued stathen will make

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Or \$12.50 till weaning time. Lieu retained un colt till weaning time. Care aken to prevent accidents but no responsibility

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done at A. R. Penny's. repaired at A. R. Penny's. All work

Russianna that all silverware, watches, rings, &c., bought at A. R. Penny's will be engraved tree of charge.

#### PERSONAL POINTS.

Mas See Byronnys has been quite sick but is much better now.

Misses Manie and Pearl White are visiting relatives near Parksville.

the boys at the Louisville Store.

Mn. 15, W. Trannak, Jr., of Springfield, value. Mar, is here in the interest of a innisery.

Miss. Waller Chrisain, of Fort Scott, Kas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B Bearley.

MISS MATTH. WHEATHEY, of Americus, 1 ca., is the gnest of Misses Annie and Mary Alcom. THE Lexington Press says that Mr.

James R. Lawless is very ill at his home. Misses Fannie Survice and Eur Buch-

Wednesday.

her brother, Mr. J. S. Grimes. Massas, J. M. McRoperts, Sr., and

ter's sister, Mrs. Jones, in Mercer. Squire M. C. Porryax and wife are successful season in its history. spending a few days at "The Town House" of Green Boar Springs in Crab

Drs. STRILE BYILLY, secretary, and J. 14. Parpenter are the only Stanford representatives at the 32d amound meeting of the Kentucky Modical Socity at Lex-

ington this week. Mr. C. R. Sr Cryne, who now has a pos non in the Springfield, Ind., muchine shops, is at home with a terribly burned hand. A piece of red hot steel two inches square thew on it and plowed a

hole to the lone. THE two sweet girl graduates of Christian College, Hustonville, Misses Sue Rector and Della Gooch, accompanied by Miss Liccie Lynn, were here Wednesday to have invitations printed to the entertainment to be given by the Hawthorne Society Thursday night, June 4th. The conamencewent will occur on the night special train will leave McKinney at o the Ind.

#### CITY AND VICINITY.

BASE BALL this evening.

HERMAN millet seed for sale at J. B.

received. Severance & Son. Tuk V. A. M. will entertain at the

College on the evening of June 5th. Tyke your eggs to the Cash Bargain

Store and get 124 cents per dozen, Joe S.

tio to B. F. Bont's for the cream every the gallon or plate.

lanquet. See ad.

WE have a few all-wool combinutions s left, which we offer very low to close out. Severance & Son.

putting up their shutters.

Fur Hop Club of this place is in recent of an invitation to the Commencement Hojent Danville, June 8th.

The music department of Garrard College will give their 7th unusical entertainment at the Opera House, Lancaster, next Monday evening, umber the direction of Prof. Koester.

Mr. A. A. WARREN suffered a painful accident Tuesday. He was winding up his peannt roaster when he got his hand caught in the spring, which tore his good, the music by Squire Peyton's orthird and fourth tingers apart for nearly chestra was sidendid, and the calesthen-

Owing to the sickness of the captain, ver had spent a good deal of time in prethe Louisville club, which had booked paring for the closing entertainment, for a comple of games to-morrow, will but she can rest assured that her labors not be on hand, but will play our base- were well rewarded. The tableaux ball team on same date in the near fur were beautiful and reflected credit alike

CRAII ORCHARD SPRINGS will not open till July I. Miss Annie Laughlin will ment of them. The strawberry supper be in charge again, while that urbane was a feast sure enough, and besides gentleman and coming statesman, h. B. that delicious berry, substantials and Edmiston, will attend to the wants of ices were served for the small sum of 25 the guests in the otlice.

mare, which is a very tine one, standing standing the jolting ride, express themon Somerset street Tuesday, when she selves as more than repaid for their trip. started down the hill, going faster, till Mrs. tiover asks us to thank all the prshe got to the bridge, over which she trons who so kindly contributed supper, tumbled headforemost to the rocks be- and in connection, Mrs. A. H. Root and neath. Strange to say, she was not Mrs. R. C. Nunnelley, who managed the seriously hart, though the vihicle was table and served the refreshments. Her there to prevent such accidents.

By recent additions our carpet stock is still very complete. Severance & Son. .

Ir you want the best binder on the market buy the Deering. For side by A. T. Nunnelley, who also keeps a full line of repairs and the lest twine made, all at prices and terms to suit the times, Give him a call.

Col., H. G. SLATORIER is on deck See his letter in this issue.

Tin Belie of Lincoln Lodge of cald l'ellows, compensal of wonthy colored men of the Turnersville neighborhood, will esfel rate their seventh simily ersary in a general plenic to be given June 20, in the grove of Mr. E. Hunn, Sr.

Till. Kansas City Stars eys that while Mrs. J. W. McCindy and Mrs. Kate May Syrisons, of Louisville, is with Hays were out calling the other day thieves entered the house and stole con-Prot. J. M. Humiyan, who has been siderable silver, a watch, some jewelry,

> BUCKEVE MACHINES.-A supply of these excellent machines is kept constantly on hand at 1. M. Bruce's, Stanford, throw a the's McKinney, and W. A. Caison's, t'rab Orchard, where twine and repairs can also be had at all times. I vanuing the merits of the Buckeye beagent, Stinford.

Mr. J. B Cook, of Hustonville, bies anan returned from Hanulton College, rented of Mrs. Namue Owens the controlling interest in Cumberland Falls for Mrs. J. CAHVER JONES and baley gir this season. The high standard which went to Elizabethtown yesterday to visit this delightful summer resort, through Hurper, in the far off State of Kansas, a cuclul mirriagement, has reached will be more than mountained with genial Jimto orge T. McRoberts are visiting the late Cook as manager and host and assures for Cumberland Falls the most

> Tim. commencement exercises of the Stanford Lemmle College will begin with the annual sermon to be preached at the Prestytemen charch next sunday at 11 v vi 10n Wednesday night Miss How- last year pieced 12 quilts and quilted 5. ard's music class will give a concert and Thursday night the graduating classeon Feland, Mattre Rochester, Mayme Lynn, Mary Vanoy and Annie Green will read their essays and receive their diplomas. Friday night the young ladies will entertain at the College An admission of the best tisherman that ever threw a 25 cents will be charged to the concert.

Evertision.-Mrs. Alice Cloyd and Misses Lydia and Belle Lewis were here Wednesday to advertise an excursion to Cincinnati on the 9th of June. o'clock that morning, returning at 930 r. M., on which the round trip fare, including admission to the Zoological Garrate will be good for Moreland, Junction City and Hanville. The regular fare from Mckinney to Cincinnati and re-New stock of numbrellas and fans just turn is \$7 00, so it will be seen how cheap the rates are. The net proceeds are to go to the Hazel Green Mission School. Take the trip and help the

Wini Si E.—Mr. William Welsh tells is that he has employed Miller & Owsley eled at him, which brought him into to bring suit against Dr. J. F. Peyton and enstody. We are indebted to Mr. J. W. John S. Hughes for the \$5,000 they har. Adams for the foregoing particulars. day and every night, fresh and pure, by gained and contracted to pay him for 20 acres of land for the jurpose of building water works thereon. The says that the Cook's Semsos, J. F. Cook, propried gentlemen refuse to comply with their tor, will open June 19th, with a ball and contract because they were acting for a company and not individually, but Mr. Welsh says that no water works company was in existence at the time of the purchase. The gentlemen seem to have gone off hall-cocked all around. They Tuu banks and the post office will ob- were in such a furry to close the conserve to morrow, Decoration day, by tract with the town that they were nuwilling to wait a minute and by reason of their haste the town was knocked out of other chances to have secured the works. A sint for damages ought to lie in favor of the town and we hope it will be brought and pushed.

As immense undience greeted the entertainment given by the pupils of Mrs. A. F. Liover's school at Turnersville Wednesday night, and there is not one terms of the landable enterprise. The ic drill would have done honor to a well regulated military company. Mrs. Go. to the participants and Mrs. Gover, whose skilled hands had the arrangecents. A dozen or more couples from town chartered Anderson Nunnelley's Mn. REUBEN FLORA left his blind hig bus and went out, and notwith-

of linnville, who assisted in the music.

THE Merry Bachelors have decided to have their hop on Friday evening, June

BASE RALL.-The L. J.'s and the Harrodsburgs will cross bats on the grounds mear the trestle at 3 o'clock this, Friday, ntternoon. A good game may be ex-

THE Middlehorough News says work Exceptiving beautifully and artistically again. He will open his Green Brur on the South Boston Iron works there Springs and "Town House" June 1-th has begun. The contracts for the grad-H wk your watch, clock and jewelry with a gratol ball and excellent danter, ing and for 1st cottages have been let out. It is to be hoped that this will enliven things a little there.

> No min of consequence. A cold drizale has prevailed for the lust day or two That may turn to rain in time. Yesterday and the day before the mercury was below 50 and fire and overcoats came in as handy as they do in winter, \*\*\*

Two extra pages are sent with this edition, which contain another installment of the Romance of Two Brothers and other interesting matter. If you sick for a week, is able to be out again. In revolver and other articles of much missed the first chapters of the story you can get the papers containing it by addressing this office.

the corpulent friend, Pete Humpton, is collecting quite a menagerie. He has two buines page, a couple of ground hogs, three coons, a fox and is negotiating for a monkey. There is talk of a combination between Mr. II, and "Fatfore forying. J. D. Shields, general ty" Numb lley and our readers may not be surprised to hear of those gentlemen lannelling forth into the circus business

A voxo the score of answers to our ad vertisement for a printer, one came from type slinger there having seen the 1876more locustry lying on the counter of Mr. W. H. Anderson's drug store. Advertisements are somewhat like light. ning, you can't tell where they are going to strike, but you may be sure they will strike somewhere.

A Bisy Woxes, Mrs. Logan Dawson, who is 71 years old, has within the Women will readily see the immensity of the labor she has performed. In adposed of Misses Clara Lackey, Jennile dition to this, a representative of this paper knows it to be a fact that she has done more knitting and other useful and ornamental work than ordinary women accomplish in a life time. She is also hook and line in the Hanging Fork, and Rev. Ben Helm will preach the sermon. an abundance of testimony can be furnished to that effect.

Officer Joe Sparks, of Richmond, attempted to arrest Don Roberts at Lowell, when Roberts ran. Sparks told him to stop and shot at him. Then Cannon Roberts, a brother of Don, came out of house and shot at Spierks. About 12 den, will be but \$3 for grown persons shuts were tired. Sparks empted both and \$2 for children under 12. The same of his pistols, hitting Roberts on the knee. When they had shot out all their loads, Sparks went up to the store and Paid For Hides and Fur, said: "He has killed me, but he would not have done it had the coward got from behind the tree." He died at 12 Wednesday night. Sherill' Lawson and posse from Lancuster surrounded their house yesterday afternoon about 1:30 and arrested Roberts. He resisted again but a double-barreled shot gun was lev-

tion LEFT.-Mr. T. D. Martin, of Howand, is now probably trying to decide in his mind whether it is better to linve loved and lost than never to have loved at all. Mr. Martin, who is 51 and who has been a wislower since January fell very much in love with Miss Sallie Baugh, a blushing maiden of 22, who has been assisting in the culinary department of the Rowhind Hotel. Old fools are the biggest fools and the old gentlemm allowed his love for the fair miss to get the better of him and matrimony was his only thought. Getting the consent of the apple of his eye he secured license to wed last night, but at present it looks favorable for Mr. Martin to continue his single cussedness. The young lady evidently didn't like her bargain for before day yesterday morning she took the train for parts nuknown, leaving as a remembrance a note who does not speak in complimentary for the sadder but wiser man. What the note contained is not known but it recitations by the little ones were all is known that Mr. M. is a very badly

#### MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Miss Lula Mathias, a pretty white girl, was married at Padneah Monday to Charles Hong, a full-blooded Chinese.

-There is talk of a marriage to take place not a thousand miles from this place as soon as the commencement festivities are through with, liness who

-tiov. Hovey, of Indiam, has refused to honor tiny. Buckner's requisition for a sixteen-year-old bride living at Rocksport, Ind., whom her Kentucky father wants to send to prison for swearing that she was of muriagealde age. Bully for Hovey!

-Gen. Longstreet is very ill. -M. F. Elkin & Co. bought of J. G

Smith a lot of fat heifers at 24. --Elder J. G. Livingston will preach

at Sugar Grova, Sunday at 4 P. M. -At Columbia, Tenn, Green Walls,

badly wrecked. The turnpike authori- thunks are also heartily returned to the the negro murderer of John Fly a prosties should see that a railing is placed band and especially to the Misses King, perous farmer, was taken from the jail

-The control of the Salt Lake Herald, the leading organ of the Mormon church, has passed into Gentile hands, and the paper will be made strongly democratic, advocating the admission of Utah as a

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Excursion to Cincinnati Zoological Garden

Tuesday, June 9th, 1891 in 10thig arms son 1 the 200. Stor additional \$1.10 to determine the rize years. Prosens could determine the million from City and Drusylle it the some price for round trip tickets. The new proceeds are for the hencht of Basel Green Misson School. It kets for sale by the depoil agent with stituous named. Everybody invited to engry a pleasant day and help a good cause.

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This pleasant and Leathful report will OPEN JUNE 10, 1891,

bett I will be prepared to a commodate board rs at S a week, sit gle meals seconts. Conages for refit at \$10 a week or \$1 a room. Horses kept at \$1 a week or so conds a food. Everythoug has been put in good condition and Is in the shape for

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Oth of the Community I men Stock Yard Co.

CINCINNATI, MAY (4, thq). At a meeting of the Board of Hire tors held file ty, the following resolution was unanimously

That on and after Monday, May 18, 1891, there will be no charge made for yardage and Therefore Killen.—Wednesday evening weighing on any live stock sold Ready Mixed Paints and Neal's Carriage Paints; at these yards.

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I will deliver I ime at | 5 Cents a Bushel In Lanister, Stanford and the neighborhood. I will also load on cars at Crab , Orchard, Brick at 75 cents a handred. Give me a chance, FRFD KRELGER, Crafe Orchard

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From now and the joil of June, 1811, I wish to recens both for the building of my house. The plan can be seen at the store of S. H. Shinks, or at my home near the Stanford & Clab Grahod pike, three miles from Crab Orchard. Two kinds of lidds waitful—nor the material to be Introhed by contractors or by mysell, I reserve react any or all buls A. C. NEV A C. NEWLAND

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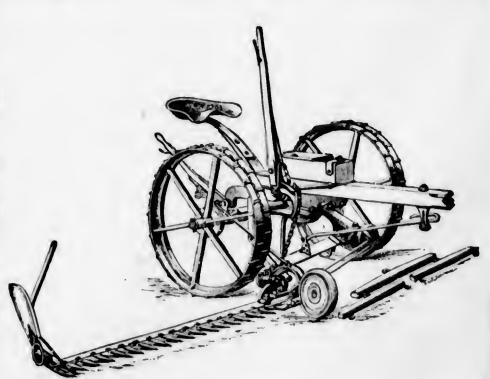
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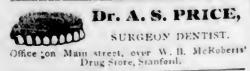
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NORTH WEST,

A Norwegian Independence Day. Some of our schoolboys have opportumuch trouble about it. In a large school there may be pupils of a dozen nationalities-Italian, Spanish, Swedish, Norwegian, French, German, Hebrew, Irish, Finnish, Russian-and each of these has us own national days, as we have ours on the Fourth of July and the Twentysecond of February. An American boy know what those national days are, and

what they commemorate. Suppose we take the Seventeenth of May for an example, when all the Norwegian children like to be absent and the national holiday of the Norwegian people. What happened on that day that

A well informed Norwegian boy will answer that on May 17, 1814, the people of Norway "declared their independence." During the Bonaparte wars an attempt was made to unite Norway and Sweden on terms that would have been degrading to Norway, reducing her to the rank of a subject province. The people rose against this threatened indignity, and 'declared their independence.'

It happened that the king of Sweden was Bernadotte, one of the Bomparte marshals, a man of much ability and some real insight into the nature of things. He proposed to Norway a kind of union that she could accept without loss of self respect; a union under one king, indeed, but also under one constitntion, each state being soverign within itself, and each governing itself in all matters, local and domestic.

This constitution expressly declared that Norway should remain forever "free, independent, indivisible and inalienable." The union was, in fact, an application

This constitution was adopted Nov. 4. 1814, but the day celebrated and beloved by Norwegians is May 17, when they dechired that they would not be joined to Sweden except in an equal and honorable umon. - Youth's Companion.

#### A Samuambalist on a Trestle.

George Wilson, fourteen years old, living in Roe port, had a narrow escape from death at an early hour Tuesday morning. The boy lives with his parents on a farm by the side of the river, about 200 feet from the Nickel Plate trestle bridge, the farm having a roadway leading to the bridge. The boy is subject to of lay judges on the bench of New Jersleep walking Early Thursday morning he got out of bed while in a sour mbulistic condition and walked down stairs, passed his parents' room, and out on the farm.

He came to the trestle work and started to walk across. Deputy Marshal Stanton happened to be ut the other end of the bridge and saw a white figure, small in stature, rapidly approaching. He stepped to one sale until the boy had passed, and then started to follow him. Fearing that if he caught hold of him he might be frightened into a fit of sickness, he called him by name several Thave moved to my new little and am hetter prepared than ever to accommodate the public. Good Livery attached and every convenience de was and almost fainted with friether was and almost fainted with fright. FRANK RILEY. Stanton then walked up to him and the boy recognized him The bridge is nearly sixty feet in height and there is nothing to walk on but ties. - Cleveland

#### Prehistaric Vault.

Some rude masonry was disclosed to view while cutting the lot of D. A. Pnrviance, on North Jefferson street. Huntington, Ind., to a proper level. About six feet below the natural surface of the earth a pile of stones was encountered First-Class Sample Room which seemed to have been laid with a purpose. They formed an irregular hemispherical mass about 6 feet in diameter and 3 feet high, beneath which were formed layers of flagging, each layer formed by a flagstone 6 inches thick, 6 feet wide and 8 feet long. Below the mass of masonry and the flagstones was un empty vault. The stones were of the limestone variety, and were a kind that is never found in this vicinity unless they have been brought here. What the structure had been intended for is a mystery, but it is thought to have been the work of the mound builders.-Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

> Rare Vestments for the Archidshop. A set of vestments at the Cathedral that have uttracted general attention from admirers of artistic embroidery were quite recently presented to Archbishon Corrigan. They are rose color, and are worn only on two days of the year, and are permitted to cathedrals and collegiate churches only throughout the world. They are embroidered in fine gold and artistic needlework. On the chasuble is the usual cross, and the fignres on the cross and designs on the frontispiece are worked in silk of different colors, gold and silver on gold and silk radium similar. This is a rare piece of art, and the workmanship is unusually fine and tasteful.—New York Herald.

#### Broad Street May Become Lincoln.

Among the bills introduced into select council was one by Mr. Bensley to change the name of Market street to Central avenue and Broad street to Lincoln avenue. The proposed change, Mr. Beasley said, was the idea of a number of business people along Market, Chestant and other leading streets, who thought there should be some fitting monument to Lincoln In this city, and that nothing could be more appropriate than to name our most important thoroughfare for him. As Market street divided the city into north and south, it calculated that this new burner, in conwas suggested that it would be good for strangers to name it Central avenue.-Philadelphia Record.

Fifty-nine Years in One House. Henry W. Miller has completed the fifty-uinth year of continuous residence in the house at the corner of Pearl and Chestnut streets. He moved into this Pullman Vestibulal Euflet Sleepera and Pullman Buffet Chair Cars on all trains through to Chicago without change.

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Floating Prairies of Louislana.

A curious phenomenon is to be witnities to learn history without taking nessed at the Ames' crevasse, and, in deed, is one of the causes of the great damage it has done. Under any circumstances the water from this crevasse would overflow the rich country lying between it and the gulf of Mexico, causing damage to the amount of several million dollars; but to the surprise of many, not content with running down stream and of inquiring mind will naturally want to overflowing the country below, it has taken to running apparently up stream

Some enriosity was felt over this phenomenon, and the case on examination shows it to be due to the prairies tremblantes-the floating or trembling praihave a good time somewhere. This is ries of southern Louisiana. All along the gulf const the large border of land floats on the surface of the water. The land is the people of Norway should hold it in | made by fallen timber and grasses. It gradually accumulates dirt and becomes in the course of time sufficiently firm to me t Food Report support brushes and even trees, but the soil is only three inches or little less thick, and below it is the water, upon which it floats on account of its lightness. Oceasionally pieces of trembling prairio are Lot on Main Street in Stanford detached and become floating islands,

There are quite a number of these in Salvador, these lands, floating from side to side, being frequently carried at a rapid rate by the breeze, trees acting as sails to catch the wind. The current FIRST NATIONAL BANK from the Ames crevasse has carried these floating islands down stream and torn a number of others from the trembling prairies. - Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat

#### Mr. Tilden's Disputed Will.

Two judges have decided in favor of the Tilden will and two judges have declared against it. The case will soon be argued before the New York court of appeals, which will finally decide whether New York is to have the \$5,000,000 library or whether Tiblen's great bequest is to be absorbed by his nephews.

No man doubts that it was Mr. Tilden's juryose and Intention to found a great public library with his money By government agents, thus see using additional and petrics safety to depositors.

This institution, organized as the literative as so well guarded that his heirs could not have it set aside by any quildble of the law. And yet a purpose so plain and unmistakable has been declared invalid by two judges, who interpret a law which is described as "the present and missing and mis pret a law which is described as "the perfection of common sense."

It is this extremely technical interpretation of the laws' provisions on the part of law judges that justifies the presence Among the lay judges of the New Jersey court of appeals there would not be two cpinions regarding the intentions of Mr. Tilden in the testiment he exeented prior to his death. They would manutanesly decide in favor of the will. And so, in fact, would our law judges, who have on some notable occasions demonstrated that with them law is, indeed, the perfection of common sense. -Newark Journal

#### Costly Litigation.

A case mydving seventy-five cents claimed by a man in Toledo to be due him from mother Toledoan for caw feed has just been appealed from a justice's court in that city to the Lucas common pleas. The plaintiff says he will spend his last dollar to collect the money by process of law, and the defendant says he will sacrifice every cent he has in the fight to resist payment. The result will probably be that the higants will spend several hundreds, perhaps thousands, of their own mency and involve the county in the expenditure of a large sum, all to gratify their personal ill feeling. There ought to be a provision of law covering such petty cases, making the decisions of justices final. It is an outrage on the taxpayers to permit the appeal of such insignificant cases to a higher court, where valuable time is consumed by them that should be devoted to more importient matters, and the county is in- Senford volved in a great expense simply to gratify the personal spate of obstmate htigants. - Sandusky Register.

Spontaneous Humage to an Artist. A pretty scene took place on Tuesday at the art exhibition of Bada-Pesth. A competition had been opened for a monnment to the Hungarians who fought for freedom in 1813, and mae models are at present being exhibited pending the deeision of the jury. Tuesday a fashionable crowd was discussing the merits of the works, when a prefty young boly, following a sublen impulse, took a little lungh of violets from her dress and laid it on the polestal of one of the models. All the women present crowded round, upplanding her choice, and each in turn laid the flower she was wearing on the plaster model, which is the work of a young sculptor named Joseph Konas. Whether he gains the prize or not he has certainly been distinguished in a very delicate fushion .- Cor. London News.

#### Miss Purker, Architect.

Mlss Minerva Parker, the architect of the Woman's Century club building, in Philadelphia, and the Isabella pavilion of the World's fair, is a slight, willowy young woman with a Madonna face, from which the dark hair is combed back smoothly, and beautiful dark eyes. Nothing in dress or demeanor would indicate that she was an immsual woman or knew so much more about Doric arches and Corinthian columns than about funcy work and cake recipes .-Exchange.

A New Lighthouse Burner. There was recently exhibited in Duli lin a new burner for lighthouse use, possessing twice the illuminating power of the largest burners now employed. It is nection with a specially devised system of lenses, will transmit a light equal to about 8,000,000 candles, which far exceeds the most powerful light at present used.-New York Times.

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